

FOLIO

University of Alberta

14 January 1988

Pornography Bill Will Affect Research and Teaching, Says University Teachers' Association

If the anti-pornography bill, now being debated in the House of Commons, is passed as it stands, books, documents and reports in university libraries would be put at risk, says the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

Bill C-54 offers a broad definition of pornography, in which naive and unworkable distinctions are drawn between "erotica" and "pornography". The bill also extends restrictions on pornography to "any matter or commercial communication".

Such wording suggests that any kind of written material alleged to contain pornographic matter could be confiscated.

This would make sociological, medical, anthropological and fine art collections (and many others) subject to the legal sanctions proposed. And because "pornography" is defined so broadly, courts would often have no option but to convict the person charged with holding "pornographic" material.

The defence of "artistic merit, education, scientific or medical purpose" would be allowed in some cases. But this defence is not available to a person accused of dealing in pornography involving children or violence. "Dealing" is defined in such a way that it could be used to prevent faculty in some fields of study from carrying out their teaching and research responsibilities.

A university anthropologist might, for example, be prevented from using a film on circumcision rites in an aboriginal society. In the same way, faculty might be prevented from using films or videos for instruction on normal adolescent sexual behaviors such as masturbation.

Nor, presumably, could anyone do research on child pornography itself.

Sections of the bill dealing with theatrical performances are also a

potential threat to the academic community. The themes of many classical Greek plays might be classified as pornographic. Faculty who produce or direct such productions, using student actors who are, or who appear to be, under the age of 18, could find themselves under prosecution.

CAUT strongly supports efforts to prevent the use of children in the production of pornography and to prevent the production of pornography in which there is actual harm to those involved.

However, existing provisions of the Criminal Code have been tested in the courts over the years

and are adequate to deal with most other aspects of the problem of pornography in Canada. The real problem frequently lies with the failure of attorneys-general to prosecute purveyors of materials with violent sexual content.

Bill C-54, supposedly designed to control pornographic picture magazines, poses potentially serious problems for the conduct of research, creative work, and teaching. It could also be used to censor the written word.

This should be a matter of concern to all Canadians.*□

**This article was adapted from information made available by CAUT.*

Forum on Censorship Bill

A public panel discussion of the likely effects of Bill C-54, the government's proposed "anti-pornography bill", will be held on Tuesday, 19 January, at 7:30 p.m. in Tory Lecture Theatre 12 (admission free).

The four-member panel includes writer Myrna Kostash and Ferrel Christensen (Philosophy), who will both speak against the bill. Speaking for it will be Kathy Vandergrift of Citizens for Social Justice, and another panel member yet to be confirmed.

"This is going to be a balanced forum, not a biased one," says Sylvia Bough, Cold Lake writer and secretary of the Writers Guild of Alberta, which is sponsoring and coordinating the forum.

Co-sponsors include the Faculty of Library Science, the Department of English, the Women's Program and Resource Centre, Faculty of Extension, and a number of non-campus groups.

For more information, call Alvin Schrader (Library Science), 432-4719.□

CIDA Official Speaking on University's Role in International Development

Lewis Perinbam, vice-president, Special Programs Branch, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), will lecture on the university's role in international development on 21 January, 3:30 p.m., in L-1 Humanities Centre.

The Special Programs Branch of CIDA funds the Public Participation Program and

Institutional Cooperation and Development Services (ICDS).

Mr. Perinbam's talk will undoubtedly be of interest to faculty members involved in international education projects, to students interested in an international development career, and to international students from a developing country.□

Associate Vice-President and Comptroller Appointed

Louis Jamernik has been appointed associate vice-president and comptroller effective 1 February. As associate vice-president and comptroller, a new title created to reflect the expanded responsibilities of the position, Mr. Jamernik will not only direct the accounting function of the University but will also provide leadership in financial initiatives.

Mr. Jamernik is currently comptroller at the University of Western Ontario (UWO) in London, Ontario, a post which he has held since 1985. He has been responsible for all accounting functions related to UWO funds and three subsidiary companies.

He introduced such initiatives as a revised travel policy which improved controls and resulted in a reduction in travel advances; the preparation of a simplified manual to clarify procedures and forms; and a balanced five-year capital budget program ensuring that actual expenditures meet budgeted revenues.

Mr. Jamernik joined UWO in 1978. Before being appointed comptroller, he held the positions of assistant comptroller (1982-85); research and special funds manager (1980-82); and financial officer research accounting (1978-80). He worked as a senior accountant with Imperial Oil in Toronto before joining UWO.

A graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto (BBM), Mr. Jamernik is a registered industrial accountant.

Mr. Jamernik succeeds A.S. (Bert) Knowler who has been the University comptroller since 1980. Mr. Knowler retired on 31 December.□

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Governor of Bank of Canada Here to Lecture on National Monetary Policy

Who better to speak about Canadian monetary policy than John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada?

For the second annual Eric J. Hanson Memorial Lecture, the Department of Economics has brought the topic and the topic's leading expert together.

Mr. Crow will lecture on "The Work of Canadian Monetary Policy" on 18 January in TL-11 H.M. Tory Building. The lecture will start at 3 p.m.

On 1 February, Mr. Crow will have been on the job for one year of his seven-year term. He had been senior deputy governor and, before that, a member of the Board

of Directors and of the executive committee of the Bank.

Mr. Crow is a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Business Development Bank and the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The native of London, England, entered Oxford University in 1958, graduating in Philosophy, Politics and Economics in 1961. He is fluent in French and Spanish.

Mr. Crow also has considerable knowledge of the monetary workings of South America having served as assistant chief in the Grancolombian Division (Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Panama) of the International Monetary

Fund. He later transferred to the North American Division (Canada, United States and Mexico) and was appointed chief of the division in 1970.

Mr. Crow's work with the Bank

of Canada has not been restricted to economic matters. He has been chairman of the Bank's publications, editorial, and bilingualism advisory committees. □

British Art Professor Offers Clues to Giant Mosaic Mystery

In the northeast part of Pompeii stood a house with a fabulous mosaic.

Like the rest of that post-volcanic town, it disappeared in the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in AD 79, and wasn't re-discovered until the 1830s.

The mosaic depicts the decisive battle between Alexander the Great and Darius III of Persia, and is one of the more spectacular pieces of ancient art that we have today. (It is now in the Archaeological

Museum in Naples.)

"The Alexander Mosaic from Pompeii: A New Interpretation" is the title of two talks to be given on campus this week by Brian Shefton, professor emeritus (Greek Art and Archaeology) at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne (15 January).

Currently Guest Scholar at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Professor Shefton is visiting our campus at the invitation of the Department of Classics. □



Alexander the Great, on the charge: a detail from the mosaic in the House of the Faun, Pompeii.

CITL Envisions Fall Series in Which Professors Lecture to Their Peers

Folio received the following notice from the Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning.

Teaching activities are both public and private. They are public because they occur with students and private because rarely do we have colleagues as part of the audience.

How about allowing colleagues to learn about your discipline and your teaching methods? How about allowing colleagues to see you in action? CITL invites you to get involved. We would like to organize a mini-series during fall

1988 where professors present their favorite lecture to their peers. We will publicize the series, arrange for venue, and refreshments; you will volunteer your expertise, model a variety of teaching techniques, reinforce the interdisciplinary environment of the University, ham it up, impress your colleagues, etc.

To make the initial commitment and/or get more information, write or phone Bente Roed Cochran, Coordinator, CITL, 1-11 University Hall, 432-2826, before the end of January. □

FOLIO

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University
of
Alberta

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Canadian Journal of Rehabilitation Makes Successful Move From Luncheon Idea to Publishing Reality

A new quarterly published locally gives Canadian rehabilitation professionals their own vehicle to disseminate the results of their research and investigations.

Canadian Journal of Rehabilitation, the newest Canadian scientific journal, has a strong association with the University of Alberta. Funding (\$5,000 over two years) came from the Endowment Fund for the Future and several members of the editorial staff, including editor-in-chief James Vargo, are based in the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine.

The multidisciplinary journal is unique in its field in this country. There are several journals dealing with rehabilitation but each is restricted to a particular facet of the subject.

"Our goal is to present research that has application," says managing editor Horst Mueller (Educational Psychology). His colleague, Steven Dennis (Western Industrial Research and Training Centre), adds that the editors want to tell what's going on in Canada.

Two people who like what they see in the journal are Myer Horowitz and Bob James. The president and the vice-president (research) were presented with framed covers of volume 1, number 1. They and *Folio* learned that the journal publishes in the author's language (more manuscripts in French would

please the editors), that about 10 percent of the 300 paid subscribers live outside Canada (Australians in particular have reacted favorably to the journal), and that the second

issue will be out later this month.

In his maiden editorial, Dr. Vargo lists three personal goals for the journal:

- to publish a consistently high

standard of papers;

- to have 1,000 paid subscribers by September 1989;

- to make the journal self-supporting by September 1992. □



Photo/University of Alberta/OPA

Covers Coming Up

Don Bevan, social sciences editor, Canadian Journal of Rehabilitation, prepares to present mementos of the launching of the publication to Bob James (to his immediate left) and Myer Horowitz (far right). Also pictured (from Dr. James's left) are Horst Mueller; John Semple, health sciences editor; Dr. Vargo and Steven Dennis.

Rare Books Donated by St. Stephen's College Grace Library's Shelves

A collection of more than 400 rare books and manuscripts is the latest acquisition by the Libraries. The collection from St. Stephen's College was donated after a task force looking into the organization of the College's library noted that the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library is better equipped to preserve the collection in a secure and climatically controlled environment.

Valued at more than \$18,000, the collection features a large number of bibles and prayerbooks dating from as early as the 16th century, including a fine copy of Archbishop Cranmer's Bible (1539), a rare children's picture book, the Hieroglyphick Bible published in the 18th century, and

a pristine copy of the second edition of the Rhemes New Testament printed in English at Antwerp by Daniel Vervliet in 1600.

Other items in the collection deal with the religious history of Alberta and the Canadian West. There is a score of rare native Indian language hymnals, gospels, and testaments. Theology, once regarded as the "Queen of the Sciences", is represented in numerous early-modern editions of works by Martin Luther, Philip Melancthon, Richard Hooker, and the French Huguenot scholar, Pierre Jurieu.

The donation was made by Garth Mundle, principal of St. Stephen's College. □

Search Committee for President

A Search Committee for President is now being struck. There are three positions on this committee for full-time faculty members who do not hold administrative positions. Nominations may be submitted to Ellen Schoeck Solomon, University Secretariat, 2-5 University Hall, and must be received by Friday, 29 January 1988. Nominations must be supported by the signatures of 5 other full-time academic staff (APO's, FSO's, librarians and faculty members). Nominees must have agreed to let their name stand. A brief biographical sketch (6-12 sentences) should accompany the nomination.

The Search Committee will begin its work in February and will complete its deliberations in the Fall of 1988. It is essential that nominees be prepared to attend all meetings. Nominees who are or who will be on study leave or administrative leave are not eligible to serve.

If you are uncertain about your eligibility to serve or to sign a letter of nomination, telephone Ellen Schoeck Solomon at local 5430. The complete procedures for the conduct of this election are contained in Section 102 of the General Faculties Council Policy Manual. The actual election of faculty members to this search committee is done by the academic staff members on General Faculties Council.

Carolina (Carrie) Campbell, 1925 - 1987

On 12 November the University flag was lowered to half staff out of respect for Carolina (Carrie) Campbell, a long-time employee of the Physics Department.

Mrs. Campbell came to the University of Alberta in April 1969 and started work as a Clerk-Typist II in the Department of Physics. Less than a year later, she was promoted to Bookkeeper II. In July 1974, she was re-classified Accounts Clerk II followed, in January 1976, to Accounts Clerk III. In 1978, she was promoted to Senior Accounts Clerk. Her rapid rise was due, in large part, to her efficiency. She was a very capable bookkeeper and looked after all the department accounts with zeal and accuracy. She provided detailed and accurate financial statements on very short notice. Everyone respected her ability. She interacted with the Comptroller's Officer, Personnel Services and Materials Management. Many people from these departments called to express their condolences and remarked on

how good she was in her job.

An avid gardener who loved flowers especially, Mrs. Campbell won prizes for her garden from the Edmonton Horticultural Society. The Campbells received many requests from newlyweds to have their photos taken in their garden. Carrie and her husband, Les, provided benches in their garden for people to rest and admire the many plants and shrubs and the wishing well and ornaments. Seniors in the neighborhood would go for a walk and stop to rest and admire the garden and visit with the Campbells.

Carrie passed away on 11 November 1987 after a courageous struggle with cancer which spanned almost eight years. She is survived by her loving husband Les (of Printing Services); two sons, Gilbert and Rob Allenson, and their wives, Linda, and Sherry; four grandchildren; four brothers and four sisters. She will be sadly missed. Condolences are extended to the family. □

Fresh Vision Alberta's Best Hope of Making Headway in Race for Profits

Free enterprise's race for profits will always strengthen eastern Canada at the expense of the West, says Francis Sitwell, a University of Alberta geographer whose special study is the way in which general beliefs are reflected in the cultural landscape of North America.

"Belief used to be a word associated with religion," he says, "but increasingly we recognize that our commitment to free enterprise has its roots in faith—as the recent stock market ups and downs clearly show."

Adam Smith's 200-year-old ideal free market runs on "nice laws, nice principles"—but only under idealized conditions that are the equivalent of a test-tube in a laboratory, he says. In reality, the market is constantly being affected by forces "that have nothing to do with plots by Bay Street bankers." Primary forces here are transportation costs, economies of large-scale production, size of population and local ability to generate capital.

Sitwell doubts the conventional economic wisdom that says Canada crossed this population/capital threshold in the first decade of this

century, when southern Ontario and southern Quebec became Canada's industrial heartland. But our dependence on U.S. capital "puts a question mark on any suggestion that we're past the stage of being hewers of wood and drawers of water."

If we commit ourselves to unfettered competition in the marketplace, Sitwell believes, "we're practically guaranteeing that most new jobs—at least outside the primary sector—are going to be in southern Ontario or maybe Vancouver. An entrepreneur would be crazy to go anywhere else." Alberta's position is a difficult one, the geographer concedes. Its best hope lies in a fresh vision, not in manipulation of economic processes.

If that vision is defined as "a great place to live" it could be achieved "without necessarily taking on the Japanese and the Americans—not to mention Ontario—in the free market." □

**Reprinted from Q and A, published by the University's Office of Public Affairs.*

Winter Cities Showcase

A conference focussing on the challenges and opportunities of living in a winter climate takes place 15 to 19 February and the University is going to be there.

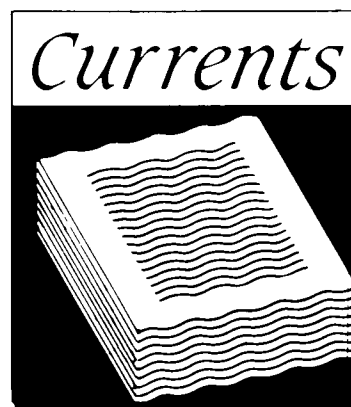
"Forum '88 - The Business of Winter" includes, in addition to the conference, a review of the latest technology, developments and concepts of winter city life presented in more than 50 feature presentations and specialized sessions by international authorities, and an examination of the strategies, techniques and opportunities for expanding the economic potential offered by cold climates.

The University will host a display booth at Exposition '88

being held at the Convention Centre. The display will feature photographs depicting how we adapt to our winter climate and informational brochures/pamphlets will be available for conference delegates and the public.

As well as participating in Exposition '88, the University will be hosting mayors from a number of northern cities, including Stockholm, Leningrad, Sapporo and Munich, to a Hospitals and campus tour and a luncheon at the Faculty Club.

Guest passes to Exposition '88 are available from the Office of Public Affairs, 423 Athabasca Hall, 432-2325. □



committee. Submissions should be sent to: Mrs. Shirley Moore, Coordinator, PACCR Office, W4-13 Chemistry Building, Attention: The Bookstore Unit Review Committee.

Inside (the Arts Building) Story

Effective 1 January, the Department. Comparative Literature, East Asian Languages and Literatures, Germanic Languages, Romance Languages and Slavic and East European Studies have been moved to the Arts Building. The Language Laboratories, which will occupy the basement of the Arts Building, will remain in the A-V Centre of the Humanities Building until the summer.

Parking Services' Booster Service

Beginning each 1 December, University parking permit holders have limited boosting service available to them. Boosting services will operate only when outside temperature readings reach -23C or colder. This service is only available to holders of valid annual, monthly or daily parking permits. To request boosting service, permit holders should telephone 432-5533.

Power Cycling for Plug-Ins

As an energy-saving measure, power to electrical plug-ins is under an electrical cycling program which runs on a half-hour rotation basis. Power begins cycling when temperature readings reach -10C or colder. When the temperature reaches -29C, power will be on full-time in all zones. This cycling program is in effect Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Further information from Parking Services, 432-3811.

Communications Courses

The Extension Faculty is presenting courses dealing with interpersonal communications in areas such as assertion training, conflict resolution, public speaking and overcoming shyness. For further information or a brochure, call 432-5069.

Campus Reviews

As part of the process of carrying out systematic reviews under the guidance of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews (PACCR), the Department of Slavic and East European Studies is completing the self-study phase of the review process. The other major phase of the process is the site visit and assessment by the Unit Review Committee on 27, 28 and 29 January. In preparation for this second phase, PACCR invites written comment prior to 25 January.

Submissions are for the use of the Unit Review Committee and will be held in confidence by the members of that committee. Submissions should be sent to: Mrs. Shirley Moore, Coordinator, PACCR Office, W4-13 Chemistry Building, Attention: The Slavic and East European Studies Unit Review Committee.

As part of the process of carrying out systematic reviews under the guidance of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews (PACCR), the University Bookstore is completing the self-study phase of the review process. The other major phase of the process is the site visit and assessment by the Unit Review Committee on 1, 2 and 3 February. In preparation for this second phase, PACCR invites written comment prior to 29 January.

Submissions are for the use of the Unit Review Committee and will be held in confidence by the members of that

Opinion

The Rise of Aggressive Ignorance

By John Osborne, Department of Educational Psychology

The Data

In the tradition of the social scientist I shall begin with some "empirical" data. I apologize to some for the fact that it is anecdotal.

Incident 1

"I've read this paper three times and still don't understand it," proclaimed one of my graduate students. Along with the student's comment came a look of righteous indignation. "Perhaps you should read it again," I replied, trying not to get too rattled by what appeared to be the student's accusatory tone. How was I to interpret this comment? Was I at fault for expecting the student to read a journal article? Was the author of the article at fault for discussing ideas which were apparently beyond the student's comprehension? Or was I witnessing another example of cultural illiteracy? Should I go through the article line by line much as my former elementary teachers had gone through the reading primer?

Incident 2

"What does ontology mean?" asked another graduate student. "Do you have a dictionary?" I replied. "Yes," sighed the student.

Incident 3

After introducing a class to Foucault's view that truth and power are intimately related I proceeded to point out (à la

Foucault) the political ramifications for epistemology and methodology within the human sciences. After the initial shattering of an apparently Pollyanna-ish world view and the consequent emotional reaction, one graduate student enquired, "Do you view human nature as essentially evil?" Somewhat taken aback by this question, I found myself on the defensive explaining that the attempt to see "what is there" is not a subversive act aimed at undermining currently held values. I later realized that I had indirectly dared raise the vital question: "What are the data in the human sciences?"

Incident 4

Everything gave the appearance of sweetness and light as the mid-term for my class of more than 250 undergraduates approached. The "vibes" seemed to be good. The mid-term was not a difficult test (mean of 70 percent). Over-all the class had done well. However, the metamorphosis began soon after the results were presented. Next class I thought I saw tusks beginning to protrude from beneath upper lips and cheeks and jowls becoming increasingly hirsute as I noted the incidence of hostile questions and critical remarks. Perhaps I had allowed my imagination to get the better of me. After all it was the week before Halloween. Nonetheless, one student asked in all earnestness, "Why must anyone fail?"

I have found that over the last

five years incidents such as these have been increasing. For some time I wondered whether my "observations" were valid or simply my own projections. Recently, I was heartened to find, after reading Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* and E.D. Hirsch's *Cultural Illiteracy*, that my experience is not unique.

Bloom maintains that the democratization of education has resulted in a kind of homogenization within universities. In accord with "egalitarian" principles, the views of a professor and those of the most ignorant student are held to be equal. Consequently, we academics may experience a type of Rodney Dangerfield syndrome ("We don't get respect!"). Bloom decries the lack of reverence for or interest in great ideas. A major emphasis in universities seems to be the process of "credentialing". Great ideas tend to be a side show. Student coffee conversations are more likely to be about pork bellies than great ideas. Bloom claims that the expediency of moral relativism now justifies ignorance. Students need not be embarrassed by their ignorance because it's OK to be "who you are". Will we eventually hear the chant that "ignorance is beautiful"?

Bloom also points out that the university has become a microcosm of society, rather than a distinct community which creates the critical tension that energizes a genuine democracy. Nowadays, there seems to be less difference between the ivory tower and the downtown office tower.

One of the effects of such a shift

is the consumer-oriented atmosphere in which professors must work. We are now public servants who deliver a service for fee. If the consumer doesn't like the product s/he may complain. The threat of law suits looms larger. Course outlines are now quasi-legal documents which may be referred to like contracts. Reporters or "student journalists" may be eavesdropping in classes looking for a "story". There are extensive grade appeal procedures for students which may act as a disincentive for professors to fail students. Student complaints, whether valid or invalid, leapfrog through the administrative system creating unfavorable impressions of professors. Professors have no protection against the harm done to their reputations by frivolous or mischievous complaints.

Obviously, the type of working atmosphere in which the above incidents and behaviors occur is less than optimal for a genuine pedagogical relationship. My purpose in writing is to elicit concerned discussion. I strongly recommend Bloom's provocative book as a reminder of some of the critical questions we need to consider in today's universities. My perception is that ignorance has now assumed a much more aggressive posture, and that those who would advance the cause of the liberal arts need to beware. Cultural illiteracy is a related symptom (e.g., the writing competency exam) which most of us encounter as we struggle for terms and words which mystify some of our students. □

Selection Committee for Dean: Faculty of Dentistry

An Advisory Selection Committee has begun its search for a Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry. The appointment will take effect 1 July 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. The current Dean has advised that he will not be a candidate for the position. Suggestions of possible candidates and assessments of the leadership needs of the Faculty are invited.

Nominations or applications for the position, accompanied in the latter case by a detailed résumé of qualifications and experience, and the names of three references, should be submitted by 1 February 1988 to: Dr. J. Peter Meekison, Vice-President (Academic), Third Floor, University Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J9.

PACSH Vacancy

The President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment (PACSH) has a vacancy for one female member of the support staff. This candidate would serve as an alternate member of PACSH for a term of office beginning immediately and expiring in June 1990. While alternate membership on PACSH does not require attendance at regular committee meetings throughout the year, alternate members assist with the educational campaign and serve on PACSH Task Forces. If you are interested in serving on this committee or if you would like to submit a nomination, please send a brief résumé and cover letter by 30 January 1988 to Ellen Schoeck Solomon, Coordinator of PACSH, 2-5 University Hall.

Employment Forum Key Signpost on Student to Career Professional Route

The Graduate Students' Association will be holding its third annual Employment Forum on Wednesday, 27 January. The event is designed to help meet the needs of graduate students in making the transition from student to career professional, and will feature a number of speakers addressing a variety of employment-related topics.

Annette Richardson, GSA President, notes that last year's forum was quite successful, and she anticipates that student attendance will be significantly higher at this year's event. GSA Vice-President (External) Virginia Durksen, whose office is coordinating the planning for the Forum, says the association is particularly pleased this year to be offering a session designed specifically for international students. "This will be a question-and-answer period with officials of the Canada Immigration Centre in Edmonton," she says.

The principal venue for the Employment Forum is the Back Room of the Power Plant. Invitations have been mailed out to all graduate students on campus, and those planning to attend any of the sessions are asked to register with the GSA office. Seating is somewhat limited. A cold plate luncheon will be served at no charge to speakers and graduate students registered in advance. Light refreshments will be available throughout the day.

In addition to the one-day Forum, GSA is working closely with Career and Placement Services on campus to organize two follow-up workshops on writing a *résumé/curriculum vitae* and job interview techniques. These workshops will take place between 1 and 12 February. Details of dates, times and registration procedures are provided on the Employment Forum program.

The Graduate Students' Association is pleased to acknowledge forum sponsorship by Dean Chia of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research; Vice-President (Academic) Peter Meekison; Peter Miller, Dean of Student Services; and the Alma Mater Fund of the University of Alberta.

For further information, please contact Virginia Durksen, Annette Richardson, or Doug Franks, chairman of the organizing committee, at 432-2175. □

January 27, 1988

Time*	Speaker/Topic	
9 - 9:20 a.m.	"Opening Remarks"	Virginia Durksen, Vice-President (External), GSA, and Chancellor Tevie Miller
9:25 - 10:30	"Career Planning"	Jennie Bain, Senior Consultant, Career Information Services, Alberta Career Development and Employment
10:30 - 10:45	Coffee break	
10:45 - 10:55	"What CAPS Can Offer Graduate Students"	Jennifer Yip-Choy, Director, Career and Placement Services, U of A
11 - noon	"The Job Search"	Rod Turpin, Regional Director, Technical Service Council
noon - 1 p.m.	Cold Plate Lunch	TV Room
1 - 1:30	"The Successful Job Applicant"	Eldon Emerson, Director, Human Resources, Deloitte Haskins & Sells
1:35 - 2:30	"International Employment Opportunities"	To be announced
2:30 - 2:45	Coffee break	
Concurrent Sessions:		
2:45 - 4	"A Question and Answer Session Specifically for International Students"	Reg Gates, Regional Director of Immigration, and Karen Granoski, Manager, Canada Immigration Centre, Edmonton
	and	
2:45 - 3:25	"Seeking a Career with Government"	Morris Maduro, Director of Asian-Pacific and Latin America Relations, Department of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs (Alberta Government)
3:30 - 4:30	"Careers in Academia: Opportunities and Procedures"	
Panel		Wytze Brouwer (Physics, Secondary Education), Rolf Mirus (Business), Martha Piper (Rehabilitation Medicine) and Amy Zelmer, Associate Vice-President (Academic)
*All sessions in GSA Back Room except where indicated.		

Our Busy Libraries

There are 14 major libraries, reading rooms and collections on campus, ranging from Archives to the Winspear Reading Room.

Latest figures show that in 1986-87:

- 1.35 million items were circulated
- 4.5 million eager seekers-of-knowledge passed through the turnstiles
- 380,000 people asked for help at the reference desks
- Nearly 16,000 items were lent to other libraries through inter-library loan
- More than 13,000 items were borrowed from other libraries, also through inter-library loan
- Exactly 109,735 exciting new volumes were added to our collection

- Almost 3.1 million volumes were on the shelves
- Of 2.4 million microforms, more than 113,000 were microfilm and more than 2.3 million microfiche

- Subscriptions to 21,422 journals of all kinds were maintained
- All this work was carried out by 401 diligent Library staff. □

Library Card Office Moves

The Library Card Office, previously part of Fines and Library Cards on the main floor of Cameron Library, has moved to Cameron Circulation. The phone number for Library Cards has changed to 432-3779.

Faculty, staff and external borrowers may revalidate, obtain new cards, or report lost cards at the Circulation Desk between

8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Library Fines Office continues at its present location. Fines can be paid in person Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A mail slot is available for after-hours payments. The phone number for Fines enquiries remains 432-3683. □

Folio

Display Advertising

Folio is the official news publication of the University of Alberta, published every Thursday throughout the year (except for July and August when it appears bi-weekly). It has a regular distribution of 9,000 of which 7,800 copies are circulated to teaching and support staff, to graduate students and to other interested people on campus. The remaining copies are sent to provincial and municipal government personnel, news outlets, and businesses and people off-campus.

Sizes and rates

The basic unit size is 27 agate lines x 23 picas (3 7/8" x 2"). The full page is divided into 10 such units, any combination of which is available at a cost of \$35 per unit (minimum 1 unit). Half page cost: \$175. One column cost \$87.50. There is a 15% discount for University departments. A 10% discount is offered for five or more consecutive insertions.

Other specifications

Half-tones (100-line screen or less) are acceptable; no color or bleeds. Camera-ready copy is necessary; there is a charge of 30c per word for typesetting, and \$7.50 for adjustment of design work.

Deadlines

Deadline for submission is 3 p.m. one week in advance of desired publication date. Acceptance of advertisements and positioning are at the discretion of the Editor. For more information, telephone (403) 432-2325 and ask about *Folio* display advertising, or write to: *Folio* Display Advertising Office of Public Affairs 423 Athabasca Hall University of Alberta Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8

Talks

Classics

15 January, 10 a.m. Brian Shefton, Professor of Greek Art and Archaeology, Emeritus, University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, "The Alexander Mosaic From Pompeii: A New Interpretation." L-4 Humanities Centre.
15 January, 3:30 p.m. Dr. Shefton, "The Auge Bowl from the Rogozen Hoard: Problems of Early Fourth Century B.C. Iconography and Fine Silver Work." 1-8 Humanities Centre.

Women's Studies

15 January, noon. Novelist Janet Turner Hospital will read from her works. L-3 Humanities Centre.
15 January, 3 p.m. Librarian Susan Powelson will introduce a major new acquisition relevant to many aspects of women's history—the 5,000-item Gerritsen Microfiche Collection of Women's History. Selections Room, 3rd Floor, North Rutherford Library.
18 January, 4 p.m. Reading Feminist Texts Together. A discussion of Phyllis Trible's *God and the Rhetoric of Sexuality*. Frances Hare, St. Stephen's College, will lead the discussion. Copies of Trible available at the bookstore and in Cameron Reserve. 4-29 Humanities Centre.
20 January, 4 p.m. Peggy Chinn, School of Nursing, State University of New York at Buffalo, "Female Friendship and Women's Support Networks." L-3 Humanities Centre.
22 January, 3 p.m. Reading Feminist Texts Together. A discussion of selected essays from *The Kristeva Reader*, edited by Toril Moi, led by Lynn Penrod. Copies of the essays available in Cameron Reserve Reading Room.

Economics and Finance and Management Science

15 January, 3 p.m. Vance Roley, University of Washington, "Firm Characteristics, Uncertain Inflation and Stock Returns." 8-22 Tory Building.

Zoology

15 January, 3:30 p.m. Bob Church, Department of Medical Biochemistry, University of Calgary, "Embryo and Gene Manipulation in Animals." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.
22 January, 3:30 p.m. Peter Moyle, Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Biology, University of California, Davis, "The Nature of Stream Fish Communities." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.
29 January, 3:30 p.m. Phil Currie, Director, Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, "Troodontid Dinosaurs and the Origin of Birds." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Slavic and East European Studies

18 January, 3 p.m. Gerard Magennis, "Vyacheslav Ivanov and Symbolist Drama." 436 Arts Building.
25 January, 3 p.m. T.M.S. Priestly, "PIPS, SPIN or SPID? Towards a Slovene Acronym for AIDS." 436 Arts Building.

Eric J. Hanson Memorial Lecture

18 January, 3 p.m. John W. Crow, Governor, Bank of Canada, "The Work of Canadian Monetary Policy." TL-11 Tory Lecture Theatre.

English

18 January, 4 p.m. Robert Thacher, St. Lawrence University, "Nothing Even to Hide: American and Canadian Frontier Plainswomen in Fiction and Fact." 5-20 Humanities Centre.

Nursing

18 January, 4 p.m. Peggy Chinn, Professor of Nursing, State University of New York at Buffalo, and editor of *Advances in Nursing Science*, "Research Related to Women's Health: The Practice-Theory Link." 2F1.04 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

Plant Science

19 January, 12:30 p.m. D.C. Guo, "HPLC in Plant Science—Principle, Practices and Application." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.
26 January, 12:30 p.m. J. Rutherford, "The Rise and Fall of the Climacteric." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.
29 January, 12:30 p.m. G. Van Esbroeck, "Modeling Crop Development." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

Religious Studies

19 January, 3:30 p.m. Father Moser, Professor of New Testament and Ecclesiology, Newman Theological College, "Mary in Contemporary Catholic Thought." TB-W2 Tory Breezeway.

Anatomy and Cell Biology

19 January, 4 p.m. Thomas Hays, Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology, University of Colorado, Boulder, "Mitotic Spindle Function and Genetic Strategies to Identify Proteins Involved in Microtubule Function." 5-10 Medical Sciences Building.

Centre for Constitutional Studies and Law

19 January, 8 p.m. Norman Lewis, Centre for Criminological and Socio-Legal Studies, University of Sheffield, England, "Undemocratic Centralism and Neo-Corporatism: The New British Constitution." 231/237 Law Centre.

Forum on AIDS

19 January, 8 p.m. "AIDS and HIV Infection—The Human Rights Issues." Panel and discussion with Bryce Larke and John Dossetor (Medicine). Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 10037 84 Avenue.

Forest Science

20 January, noon. W.T. Zakrzewski, Canadian Forestry Service, "Simple Whole Stand/Diameter—Function Growth Model for Lodgepole Pine in Alberta." 4-1 Mechanical Engineering Building.
27 January, noon. Alex Sinclair, Research Director, FERIC, Vancouver, "The Research Program for 1988, of the Western Division of the Forest Engineering Research Institute of Canada." 4-1 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Applied Mathematics Institute

20 January, 4 p.m. H.I. Freedman,

Director, A.M.I., "Persistence Theory in Biological Systems: From Manfred Eigen to Eigenvalues." 657 CAB.

Botany

20 January, 4 p.m. Catherine LaFarge-England, "The Contemporary and Subfossil Moss Assemblages of a High Arctic Upland, Northern Ellesmere Island, N.W.T." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.
27 January, 4 p.m. Dale Vitt, "The Distribution, Structure and Adaptive Strategies of Mosses Along Elevational and Latitudinal Gradients on South Pacific Islands." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Strathcona Archaeological Society

20 January, 8 p.m. Owen Beattie, "Forensic Anthropology—Our Bones as Fingerprints." Provincial Museum Auditorium.

Drama

21 January, 11 a.m. Panel discussion with Cathrine Lowther, Chinook Theatre; Denise Roy, Catalyst Theatre; and Robert Astle, Small Change Theatre, "So, Where Do I Start? Making It as a Small Theatre Artist at the Fringe and Beyond." 2-43 Fine Arts Building.

Mathematics

21 January, 4 p.m. Wieslaw Krawcewicz, "Topological Transversality and Non-Linear Equations in Banach Spaces." 657 CAB.

Entomology

21 January, 4 p.m. J. Roland, "Interaction of Parasitism and Predation in the Decline of Winter Moth Populations." 2-35 Earth Sciences Building.

Comparative Literature

21 January, 3:30 p.m. Thomas Pavel, University of California at Santa Cruz, "Post Structuralism and After: Uncertainty as Dogma—The Rise of Anti-epistemology." 5-20 Humanities Centre.
26 January, 3:30 p.m. Professor Pavel, "Post Structuralism and After: 1968-1988—Excess and Remorse." 5-20 Humanities Centre.

Law

23 January, 9:30 a.m. Saturday Morning at the Law School—"Law of the Workplace." Law Centre.

Chemistry

25 January, 11 a.m. Robert M. Williams, Department of Chemistry, Colorado State University, "Recent Adventures in Unusual Amino Acid Chemistry." 1-07 V-Wing.

Edmund K. Broadus Lectures, 1988

Patricia Demers on the theme "Women as Interpreters of the Bible."
25 January, 4 p.m. "Beyond God the Mother."
26 January, 4 p.m. "The Power of Holiness: The Medieval Mystic Tradition."
27 January, 4 p.m. "Milk for Babes: Governesses, Matriarch, and the Moral Tradition."

28 January, 4 p.m. "“An Ablative Estate”: The Challenger of Liberating the Word.” L-1 Humanities Centre.

The Arts

Films

Coordinating Committee on Women's Studies

21 January, 7:30 p.m. "Change of Heart"—a CBC/NFB co-production directed by Anne Wheeler and written by Sharon Riis. The film focusses on the decision of a farm woman to leave her marriage of 30 years. L-12 Tory Building. 432-3093.

Exhibitions

Bruce Peel Special Collections Library

Until 29 January. "Four Centuries of Milton's 'On the Morning of Christ's Nativity.'" Early and illustrated editions, including watercolors by William Blake. Also on display: "Myths and Legends of the American Indian from the Javitch Collection." Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed weekends. B-7 Rutherford South.

FAB Gallery

Until 31 January. "Evan Penny: A Survey" and "Figurative Works From Local Collections." 1-1 Fine Arts Building.

Ring House Gallery

Until 14 February. "A University Collects: Modern Makonde Sculpture."

Music

All events take place in Convocation Hall.

16 January, 8 p.m. World Music Concert—in celebration of the Moses and Frances Asch Collection of Folkways Recordings. All proceeds to the cataloguing of the collection to further scholarly research in world music. Tickets: \$10, available at the Department of Music, 3-82 Fine Arts Building.
18 January, 8 p.m. Faculty Recital—Harold Wiens, baritone, Diana Wiens and Alfred Fisher, piano.
23 January, 4 p.m. Senior Student Recital—Michael Kryvenchuk, trombone.
30 January, 8 p.m. Encounters Series—Faculty, students and friends present works by Rorem, Fisher and Schubert.

SUB Theatre

16 January, 8 p.m. "Roxanne."
21, 22 and 23 January, 8 p.m. LA LA LA Human Steps—New Demons.
27 to 30 January. The U of A Medical Students' Association presents "Med Show '88." 432-6492.

Sports

Volleyball

15 to 17 January. Golden Bear and Panda Classic.

Wrestling

15 January, 7 p.m. Bears vs. Regina.
16 January, 9 a.m. Alberta Invitational.

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Swimming

16 January, 6 p.m. Golden Bears and Pandas vs. Washington.

Basketball

22 January, 6:30 p.m. Pandas vs. Lethbridge.
22 January, 8:15 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Lethbridge.
23 January, 6:30 p.m. Pandas vs. Lethbridge.
23 January, 8:15 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Lethbridge.
29 January, 6:30 p.m. Pandas vs. UBC.
29 January, 8:15 p.m. Golden Bears vs. UBC.
30 January, 6:30 p.m. Pandas vs. UBC.
30 January, 8:15 p.m. Golden Bears vs. UBC.

Hockey

22 and 23 January, 7 p.m. Golden Bears vs. Lethbridge.

Gymnastics

29 January, 7 p.m. Bears vs. Calgary.

Award Opportunities

The Mackenzie King Travelling Scholarships and The Mackenzie King Open Scholarship

The Mackenzie King Travelling Scholarships

Number and value of scholarships: four or five scholarships of up to \$7,000.
Eligibility: open, on application, to graduates of any Canadian university who propose to engage either in the United States or the United Kingdom, in post-graduate studies in the field of international or industrial relations (including the international or industrial aspects of law, history, politics, economics).

The Mackenzie King Open Scholarship

Number and value of scholarship: one, one year scholarship of up to \$7,000.
Eligibility: open to graduates of any Canadian university, a scholarship is offered in competition for full-time post-graduate studies in Canada or elsewhere and in any field.
Deadline: 1 February 1988 for both scholarships.

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall, or call 432-3221.

Positions

The University of Alberta is an equal opportunity employer.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Academic

Tenure-Track Position, Department of Foods and Nutrition

The Department of Foods and Nutrition invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor rank. The salary range in 1987-88 for Assistant Professor is \$31,162 to \$45,310. Appointment for 1 August 1988.

This position will involve teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels and research in human nutrition. The successful candidate will be expected to develop an original and productive research program related to human nutrition in the area of specialization, as well as to obtain funding for research.

Qualifications are an earned doctorate in nutrition or related science.

Post-doctoral experience is highly desirable. Teaching experience an asset.

Interested applicants should submit a résumé, academic transcripts and the names and addresses of three persons who would provide references to: Dr. Zenia Hawrysh, Chairman, Department of Foods and Nutrition, Faculty of Home Economics, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M8. The closing date for applications is 15 March 1988 or when filled.

Payroll Manager (Office of the Comptroller, Administrative/Professional Officer \$32,190 to \$48,294 Per Annum)

Nature of duties: The Payroll Manager supervises a staff of 25 and is responsible for disbursement of and accounting for the salaries, wages, taxes and benefits with respect to 10,000 staff.

The University's payroll system is an on-line, real-time, in-house development. The Payroll Manager acts as a policy adviser to senior management and an information source to the University community. Qualifications: The successful candidate will be a qualified accountant and will have superior organizational and interpersonal skills developed through management of a similarly large and complex payroll.

The ability to initiate and implement system improvements is imperative.

Application deadline: 29 January 1988.

Please forward applications to: R.J. Leonard, Acting Comptroller, Office of the Comptroller, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M7.

Administrative/Professional Officer, Department of Surgery

Applications are invited for the position of Administrative/Professional Officer, Department of Surgery. The department is a large teaching, research and clinical unit within the Faculty of Medicine.

The Administrative/Professional Officer reports directly to the Chairman and is accountable for the efficient business management of the department, including budgets and personnel management. The incumbent is recording secretary to five departmental committees. The Administrative/Professional Officer is also responsible for rendering continual administrative support to all academic staff in the department.

Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience—the current salary range is \$27,439 to \$41,167.

Applications, including a résumé and names of three referees, should be forwarded to: Dr. B.K.A. Weir, Chairman, Department of Surgery, University of Alberta, 2D1.02 WMC, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2R7.

The date of appointment is 1 April 1988. The deadline for receipt of applications is 9 February 1988.

Support Staff

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 432-5201. Due to publication lead time and the fact that positions are filled on an on-going basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 8 January. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR.

Clerk Steno III (term to 31 July 1988), Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, (\$1,366-\$1,716)

Clerk Steno III, Educational Administration, (\$1,366-\$1,716)

Clerk Steno III, Elementary Education, (\$1,366-\$1,716)

Administrative Clerk (Fund-Raising Project Assistant) (Temporary), Development Office, (\$1,522)

Programmable Typewriter Operator-III, Zoology, (\$1,522-\$1,945)

Medical Steno (Trust), Medicine, (\$1,522-\$1,945)

Public Relations - Publications Clerk III/Publications Assistant II, Medical Publications, (\$1,522-\$2,208)

Food Services Worker II (Term), Housing and Food Services, (\$1,272-\$1,580)

Food Services Worker II (Recurring Term), Housing and Food Services, (\$1,272-\$1,580)

Technician I (Trust), Home Economics, (\$1,580-\$2,027)

Building Services Worker IV, Physical Plant (Building Services), (\$1,648-\$2,115)

Instrument Technician II, Chemical Engineering, (\$1,791-\$2,304)

Administrative Assistant I, Board of Governors, (\$1,945-\$2,510)

Accounting Assistant, Comptroller's Office, (\$1,945-\$2,510)

Biology Technologist I (Part-time, Trust), Genetics, (\$973-\$1,255)

Technologist I (Trust), (Part- or full-time), Genetics, (\$1,945-\$2,510) (pro-rated for part-time)

Maintenance Worker II, Physical Plant, (\$1,945-\$2,510)

Maintenance Worker II, Housing and Food Services, (\$1,945-\$2,510)

Nurse, University Health Service, (\$1,014-\$1,312)

Surgical Technician III (Trust), Medi (\$2,027-\$2,624)

Accounting Supervisor, Comptroller's Office, (\$2,115-\$2,741)

Repair Garage Supervisor, Physical Plant, (\$2,208-\$2,861)

Programmer Analyst III, Library, (\$2,741-\$3,579)

For vacant Library positions, telephone 432-3339.

Pediatric Phlebotomists

Two pediatric phlebotomists are required immediately. Part-time work—Mondays and Tuesdays for three to six months—with infants two months to one year. Southside and west end locations. Call or leave message at 432-2507 or 432-6383.

Labour Relations Officer, Non-Academic Staff Association

A Labour Relations Officer is required by the University of Alberta Non-Academic Staff Association. The Association represents some 3,300 non-academic staff of the University. The Labour Relations Officer reports to the Manager and performs the following functions:

- handling all aspects of rights grievances, including preparation for and presentation at adjudication hearings;
- researching and reporting on comparable terms and conditions of employment;
- providing consultative services to Association members in the interpretation and administration of the Collective Agreement between the Association and the University, the University personnel policies, the Association policies, and related statutes;
- assisting the Manager in conducting labour relations seminars;

- assisting the Manager in the collective bargaining process, including preparation for arbitration hearings; and - generally assisting the Manager in the daily operation of the Association Office.

The incumbent, preferably with a related degree, must have experience in all most of the areas listed above, and possess effective communication and conflict resolution skills. The annual salary range is \$30,120 to \$42,948, plus an attractive benefits package. The starting salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Please apply in confidence, by 22 January 1988, to: Manager, Non-Academic Staff Association, 11033 89 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 0Z7.

Advertisements

Accommodations available

Sale - \$38,500. New listing. University area, two-bedroom condominium. Quiet location. Walk to University. Chris Tenove, 433-5664, 436-5250. Spencer Realty.

Sale - Belgravia, four-bedroom semi. \$105,000 plus a penny. This super country kitchen not for a loner. 452-2052 will get you the owner.

Sale - Windsor Park. Well-constructed, spacious, three-bedroom bungalow in choice location. Modern interior with Poggenpohl kitchen, jacuzzi, fireplace, double garage. Developed basement. 433-8667.

Sale - Reduced \$10,000; Riverbend for those who appreciate timeless traditional elegance. This home offers four bedrooms, main floor den, super ly room, developed basement. Daurant, Spencer Realty, 436-5250, 430-6971.

Sale - Windsor Park, \$119,900. Beautiful bungalow, finished basement, attached garage, hardwood, two baths, fantastic location. Ken Ellsworth, 462-5000, Re/Max Real Estate.

For rent - Belgravia, two-bedroom bungalow with basement suite. Ten-minute walk to University. 433-4081.

Sale - Moving to Europe. Lovely family home. Open-beam ceiling. Near schools, playground, library, Meadowlark. 489-4349, 432-4513.

For rent - Townhouse, west end. Attached garage, three bedrooms, close to shopping, buses. Non-smoking adults preferred. Available 1 March 1988. \$525. 481-1089.

Rent - One large bedroom basement suite. Close to University. \$300/month, washer/dryer, utilities included. Quiet female, non-smoking, no pets. 432-5579 (days), 436-5116 (evenings).

Sale - Charming renovated, two storeys, hardwood floors, fireplace, jacuzzi, tasteful use of cedar. Large dining room, beautiful deck and upstairs balcony. Jean MacKenzie, Spencer Realty. 436-5250.

Rent - One-bedroom, furnished, river valley view, on University busline. Available 15 August 1988 to 1 May 1989. \$550, negotiable. 482-1848.

Rent - University area, furnished one-bedroom suite. Clean, quiet, \$425. 433-6024.

Sale - New listing. Fantastic, three-bedroom semi-bungalow with appliances, double garage and more. Quiet location, easy access University and Bonnie Doon. Asking \$69,900. Shirley Kilfoyle, 435-6113, Royal LePage, 438-5100.

Accommodations wanted

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Goods for sale

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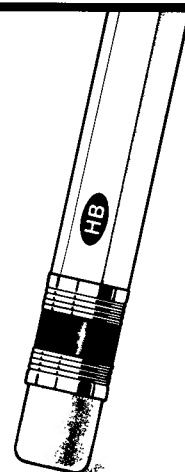
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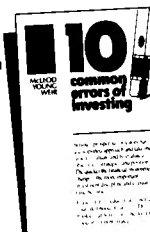


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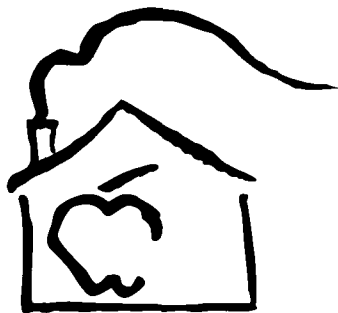
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- Professor/Associate Professors
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Offer limited to one computer per educator. This program is designed for individual educators—those who obtain Apple equipment through institutional purchase orders are not eligible for cash rebates.

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS

1. Go to your nearest participating Authorized Apple Dealer and purchase an Apple system (and/or selection of peripherals). For your nearest participating dealer call 1-800-387-4318 between 9 and 5 E.S.T., Monday through Friday.
2. After purchasing your Apple product (see eligible list on this page), your Apple dealer will issue your rebate coupon(s).
3. Obtain your Principal's/Dean's signature on the rebate coupon to certify your full-time educator status.
4. Attach your original sales receipt plus copy of Teacher's Association or Union Card to the completed rebate certificate and send to:

Attn: Apple Educator Assistance Plan
Apple Canada Inc.
7495 Birchmount Road,
Markham, Ontario L3R 5G2

5. Your rebate cheque will be mailed directly to the address you indicate on the coupon. Please allow 8 to 10 weeks for delivery. All claims must be received by February 28th, 1988. Offer valid only in Canada. Offer subject to product availability.

PRODUCT OFFERED

For each qualifying redemption submitted, Apple Canada will rebate as follows:

Product Description	Rebate (\$)
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Apple IIGS

Apple IIGS	160
3.5" Drive-Platinum	60
5.25" Drive-Platinum	50
AppleColor™ RGB Monitor	60
Apple Monochrome Monitor	25
AppleColor Composite Monitor	
14"	60

Apple IIe

Apple IIe CPU	160
ADB Mouse Device-Platinum	25
Super Serial Card	25
Extended 80-Column Text Card	25
Monitor IIe, Green	25
Color Monitor IIe-Platinum	60
5.25" Drive w/controller-	
Platinum	50
AppleWorks® 2.0 English	100

Macintosh

Macintosh Plus 1Mb	360
Macintosh SE-Floppy Disk	500
Macintosh SE-Hard Disk	500
800K External Disk Drive	60
Hard Disk 20SC	160
Imagewriter® II-wide	
carriage (beige)	100
Imagewriter II-Platinum	100
MacDraw™	25
MacWrite™	25
MacPaint™	25

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November, 1987



*John Orrell likes
talking theatre . . .
he also likes building them.*



A new, easy-to-access guide to 'who knows what' at the University of Alberta is now being prepared for the media by the Office of Public Affairs.

The guide, **Prime Sources**, works like this: a feature writer wants background on Shakespeare's stage; under "Theatre" he'll find John Orrell (see actual listing below).

THEATRE

Playhouses. Elizabethan and early Edmontonian. *John Orrell* (English). Professor. Chairman, architectural committee, International Shakespeare Globe Theatre Centre, London, England. Messages: 432-3258.

But what about you? Are you willing to help keep the community informed by speaking with the media about your areas of special knowledge?

What *are* your specialized interests? The novels of Jane Austen? The use of lasers in surgery? Printmaking in Australia? Jogging in sub-zero temperatures? New superconducting materials?

Entries in the guide will be based on the data in *PRIME*. But perhaps you are not listed in *PRIME*. Or perhaps you have a specialized interest you would like to emphasize.

If so . . .

Fill out this coupon
and send it by
Friday, 29 January,
to Office of Public Affairs,
423 Athabasca Hall.



**Office
of
Public Affairs**

*Office of Public Affairs reserves
the right to edit entries to length.*

Name _____

Position _____

Department _____

☐ Call me directly at _____

☐ Leave me a message at _____

I am prepared to talk with the media on the following topics:

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____